Grom Mrs. W. B. Williams, Anti-

The Connecticut Association Op-Many osed to Woman Suffrage. of hysteria. In a recent magazine article Mrs. Albert T. Leatherbee has dealt with the question from this standpoint, classifying the period in which we now live as the "hysterical "It is the time of emotional freney, due to over-stimulation, and we suffer from too much speed, moving with abnormal velocity which is fast making us a race of neurotics. are devolping our emotions at the plainly shown than in the present unrest of the modern woman. Whether in work or play she is eternally catering to her emotions and constantly seeking new sensations. The Suffrage propaganda fairly not, sed the kid. And wat did he do but open his violin case and take the violin out and start to play sumthing, upon causes which lie within the and expositions of perfectly natural ray. comestic life are hauled in the lime-light for exploitation. The so-called "social evil" is dug out and displayountry is being swept by a great wave of epidemic emotion, not unlike those of previous ages when dancing madness and hypnotic mad-ness had their course. But just as these have passed into oblivion so will this present frenzy vanish, and society will return to sanity. Future generations will look back in pity and contempt at our present affliction as we do on those epidemic ner-Now is the time for sanity and comsense to come to the front and assert themselves in an earnest en eavor to shorten this period of emotional abnormality and thus ald soclety to return to a natural and realthy state of mind, and the first tep in the right direction is to succonstully oppose the further exten-

INTERNATIONAL EGG LAYING CONTEST

In the twenty-fifth week of the laying contest at Storrs the hens laid 163 eggs more than for the preceding period, or a total of 3957 for the week. The following table shows how fifteen pens representing four varieties, namely: Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes and Leghorns ran neck and neck for the week. Tom Barron, Leghorns, England 57 Jas. V. Thomas, Leghorns, New Branford Farm, White Rocks,

Dictograph P. Fm., Leghorns, Naw York. Tom Barron, Wyandettes, Eng-Storrs Station, Leghorns, (Exp.

Storrs Station, Leghorns, (Exp.

Pen) W. W. Hendryx, Legherns, Conn. Branford Farm, Leghorns, Conn. H. P. Deming, R. I. Reds, Conn., Pincrest Orchards, R. . Reds, Mass. Happich & Danks, Leghorns,

New York, A. S. Sondergger, R. I. Reds, Neale Bros., Wyandottes, Rhode

8. J. Rogers, Leghorns, New

The amount of grain consumed by here is of course a vital and interesting problem to all poultrymen. It has been pointed out in these columns that the records at the laying contest show that an average hen will eat less than ninety pounds of feed in the course of a year. With one or two of the breeds in the competition dorrelation tables have been worked out which seem to indicate that there a no apparent relationship between the amount of grain a pen consumer and the number of eggs they lay. On n very high correlation between the amount of mash consumed by the pen and the number of eggs produced. Thus the pens that consumed the largest amount of mash laid the greatest number of eggs. If the mash were only as palatable then the feeding of grain would be a very simple matter. It happens, however, hat hens in general are fonder of hard grain and so it is necessary for a feeder to be careful on this account. It is important that he so regulate the amount of grain as to induce the bens to consume nearly or quite as much mash as they do of grain. The ten leading pens to date are

Dd Cam, near Preston, England, White Wyandottes. bans, Vt., Rhode Island Reds 943 im Barron, Catforth nr. Preston England, White Wyandottes, 911 P. Robinson, Calverton, N. Y., 852 White Leghorns,

crest Orchards, Groton, Mass., Rhode Island Reds, Merritt M. Clark, Brookfield Center, Conn., Barred Rocks, 826 821 Storrs Station (Experimental Pen), Rhode Island Reds,

White Leghorns,
Springdale Poultry Farm, Durham
Conn., Rhode Island Reds
Tom Barron, Catforth, England, White Leghorns,

The trawler Envoy, believed to seve been sunk by a German sub-legine, was brought safely into the

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By Lee Pape

Me and Sid Hunt was wawking alawng today and we saw a kid come down sum frunt steps with a violin case, beeing a littel kid with glazzis awn his face and brown stockings wise persons have looked upon the awn his legs, and I sed, Say, kid, wats present unrest of women as a form you got in there.

My violin is in heer, sed the kid.
G, wat do you know about that, he plays awn a violin, sed Sid Hunt. You cant play awn it for reel, can

Yes I can, to, I take 2 lessons evvry week, sed the kid. Wat can you plaw awn it, reguler York State. toons, I sed. I can play enything thats in my lessin book, sed the kid

G, I dont bleeve it, I dare you to expense of our physical and mental welfare—Nowhere is it more plainly shown than in the present Wat, rite out heer awn the pavemint, sed the kid.

Sure, I dare you, sed Sid Hunt, I dubbel dare you, I sed. Ill show you weather I can play or

upon causes which he within the kid that size with glazzis and brown realm of pathological research. The kid that size with glazzis and brown realm of pathological research. great majority of its exponsents en- stockings, and sum moar of the fellos deavor to gain their end by playing startid to kum up, and the kid kepp upon the emotions, rather than the awn playing the violin, and aftir a intelligence of their audiences by the wile thare was about 8 fellos standing use of sentimental interpretations erround him and yelling, Herray, her-

Cheese it, theres his muthir, seds eonditions. Every ill known to human society is classed as due to the lack of female franchise and is seized upon as an argument for "votes for women." There is no condition of private life or public affairs that sippose the naybers will think, giving a side show to a lot of ruff boys out furthering the cause. The natural functions of parenthood and Yes mam, sed the kid. And he put the violin back in the case and went away, and the lady shut the window agen, and Sam Krawss sed, Hey, fellets ring her doorbell and run.

ESKIMO TABOO

COMMON TOWEL

Family Drinking Cup Now Unpopular At Point Barrow.

ervice, which has maintained a santary service in Alaska for the three years, finds that the mortality from communicable diseases in Alaska is gradually falling. In the majority of the settlements the teacher is the only doctor, but medical officers of the Public Health Service make frequent visits to the various communities and teach both to the natives and the whites the methods by which tuberculosis; eye diseases, and other common allments are spread, and the way in which they may be prevented. This warfare against disease has resulted in the abolition of the deadly roller towel and the common drinking cup by the natives in general, and this hygienic reform has spread even as far as Point Barrow, the most northernly point in North America.

To those interested in public health activities, it is of great interest to note the progress made in pro-moting hygiene and sanitation during recent years throughout the ci-vilized world. In this respect our wards in Alaska, the Indians and Es-kimos, have not been neglected. The mission recommended that a statute U. S. rBueau of Education, which has supervision of the native schools of Alaska, is cognizant of the urgent of Alaska, is cognizant of the urgent need of sanitation in the native homes and villages in order to check

and eradicate the communicable dis-eases, the effects of which have decreased the native population 14 per cent during the period of 1900 to A part of the appropriation for ed-

of three improvised hospitals. All schools are provided with simple remedies and a medical handbook of it is, in order to sustain the constitutions. nstructions. Lectures on tuberculosis, eye diseases, ventilation, care of infants, preparation of food, and other subjects pertaining to disease preventive measures are delivered. These talks are supplemented by individual instructions in the home. Pamphlets on the cause, prevention and cure of tuberculosis have been issued to pupils throughout the school service, and "How to Keep Well" cards placed in the homes. Various bulletins issued by the U.S. Public Health Service on health subects have been distributed to the field workers for their information and guidance. Paper towels and individual drinking cups are being used in the schools in place of the common articles and their value explained to

This campaign of warfare against disease is showing results. The naman unless they will bring about a betterment of health and economic conditions. This has resulted in a general improvement of the health of which involve the constitutionality of the natives of Alaska, and already the morbidity and mortality rates from which is actually presented to the the various diseases have begun to fall. The natives have co-operated heartily in this work. It is interesting to think what results would folsimilar co-operation on the part of the whites in the United

As a result of the strike of carpen-

Out of 147 charitable organizations ed a marked change in social and eco-formed in Parls since the war began, nomic needs. There is greater strain 76 are swindles, according to the in industry. Paris "Matin."



FUNERAL DESIGNS AND JOHN RECK & SON

LABOR LAW SUS-TAINED BY FACTS

Night Work Forbidden For Women in Factories Change in Court Attitude.

Abram I. Elkus.

For the first time the highest court of a state has upheld the constitutionality of a law against night work for women in factories. How this defor women in factories. How this decision came to be rendered is told by and mixed colors, 20 1-2@21 1-2c.; Mr. Elkus, who gave his services for duck eggs, 25@27c. three years as counsel for the Factory Investigating Commission in New

Bureau.)

"Surely it is a matter of vital importance to the state that the health of thousands of women working in factories should be protected and vellow old by safeguarded from any drain which dan reasonably be avoided, this not only for their own sakes, but, as is and ought to be constantly and legi-timately emphasized, for the sake of the children whom a great majority of them will be called upon to bear and who will almost inevitably dis-play in their deficiencies, the unfortunate inheritance conferred upon them by physically broken-down mothers."

This sentence is taken from the ecent unanimous opinion of the York Court of Appeals declaring constitutional the statute forbidding night work for women in factories. Contrasting Decisions

The decision is interesting in conrast with the opinion of the same court in the Williams case, decided sight years ago, when the court said. "An adult female is not to be regarded as a ward of the state, nor in any other light than the man is re-garded when the question relates to .lb. 50@55c.; fowls, 60 lb. and over to

the business pursuit or calling." Then the court declared the statute unconstitutional because it deprived adult women of the liberty of conduct. \$1.50@\$1.75; alive fowls, 15@ guaranteed them by the state federal constitution. Now this and federal constitution. court declares a similar statute constitutional.

This changed attitude of the Court of Appeals on one of the most impor-tant subjects of social legislation may be accounted for in three ways: 1-The presentation of facts accur The United States Public Health Matters of common knowledge and of other legislation to which the court's attention was specifically and carefully called upon the subject of night work for women.

2-The selection of a real and fair test case, and its proper preparation.
3—The changed attitude of the people generally and of the courts on all matters of this nature. It is of interest to trace the facts leading up to the enactment of this second night-work law and the proceedings to test its constitutionality.

Facts About Night Work First, as to the investigation. Shorty after the New York State Factory pointed in 1911, its attention was called to the evil conditions caused by night work of women in factories. The Williams case, however, was cited as a bar to all remedial legislation upon that subject. But the commission determined to obtain the real

facts. An investigation was accordingly undertaken. After drawing attention

islature.
In the Court of Appeals Judge Hotchkiss, speaking of this investigation, said: "Thus at the time when this statute was adopted there was before the 1910, according to the U. S. Bureau legislature the report of the commission created by it, based on actual facts and actual investigation, a large

ucation of the natives of Alaska is volume of expert and medical opinion being expended for the maintenance and a large number of statutes adoptvolume of expert and medical opinion tutionality of a law, that the facts, to serve as a basis for legislation, be carefully and accurately ascertained When these facts are obtained, if they justify the legislation, the courts will not be slow to find the legislation

valld, as they have in this case. Upon the argument of the latter case, attention was strenuously called to the earlier Williams case to the effect that the Williams decision was conclusive of the unconstitution-ality of the present statute. The Court of Appeals answers this argument directly and clearly by callin the earlier case of the opinion which has since been created and which has spread during the past seven or eight years, that night work for women is injurious

A Fair Case and Public Opinion Second, this was a real test case; tives are being educated to hygienic the woman selected was not one who living, care being taken not to in-culcate the customs of the white short time after the closing hour, but

court does not fairly present the real evil which the statute seeks to abol-

Third, as to the change in the trend of public opinion. nificantly states that even if it should be, there has also been a great change in public sentiment and pubopinion based upon these facts ters and millworkers, 80 lumber yards which could not have been shown employing 6,000 men, shut down in when the earlier statute was under consideration.

The past two decades have witness-Speeding up and high tension, due to complicated machinery and sub-division of work, parti-While canceling on Owasco Lake at cularly in industries in which women

Auburn, N. Y., Thomas Johnson was are employed, exist now as never be-drowned, when his canoe upset. This apparent reversal of decision and the entire history of the night work case show the necessity for presenting the complete facts to the court where the constitutionality of a statute, which is based upon the exercise of police power, is under consideration. Too often are the courts blamed, without reason, because they have decided that a statute does not properly come within the exercise of the police power, when a careful examination would show that the facts upon which the court might properly base its decision have never been presented. Too often no real attempt was made to gather facts for

> The New York Court of Appeals has shown by this decision that it is responsive to the prevailing sentiment of the people concerning the question of night work for women in

presentation.

factories, and that it is alive to the changes of opinion which exist among well-informed people upon

such subjects. N. Y. WHOLESALE PRICES.

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\$1.25; rutabaga, \$1@\$1.50. · Hothouse Products.-Cucumbers. No. 1, doz. \$1@\$1.25; cauliflowers doz \$2@\$2.50; lettuce, bbl., \$2; mush-rooms white, 4-lb bsk., 50c@\$1; brown 50@90c; buttons, 50@75c; radishes, 100 bunches, \$1.50@\$2; to-matoes lb. 10@20c.

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